

ALLIES CONTINUE ADVANCES ALONG HINDENBURG LINE

Enemy Driven Back Over Front 285 Miles Wide

BULLETIN. LONDON, Sept. 28.—(By the Associated Press)—6:10 p. m.—General Allenby, commanding the British forces operating in the region of Palestine between Jerusalem and the Sea of Galilee have taken 5,000 more Turkish prisoners and have captured 350 guns.

BULLETIN. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE CHAMPAGNE FRONT, Sept. 28.—(By the Associated Press)—The American line tonight extends to the outskirts of Brielle and Exermont. Additional prisoners have been taken.

In three days more than sixty enemy airplanes have been brought down. The American loss in that period was less than twenty.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Sept. 28.—Ostend and Zeebrugge, German naval bases on the Belgian coast, were heavily bombed by entente warships between 2:30 and 4 o'clock this morning according to a despatch from Amsterdam to the Central News Agency. The German batteries on the Belgian coast replied vigorously.

BULLETIN. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Sept. 28.—(By the Associated Press)—A counter attack by German infantry along the elbow of the Meuse north of Dancieux was repulsed this morning by the Americans. The assault by the enemy was preceded by a feeble artillery preparation. Many Germans were killed in the operation and a considerable number taken prisoner.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Sept. 28.—(By the Associated Press)—Two trains loaded with German troops were caught by the fire of American batteries as they were entering Brielle this afternoon. The artillerymen opened fire soon after the trains were first sighted by observers. When the shell smoke cleared away only a few of the Germans were in evidence. No German tanks were encountered following the bombardment of the Brielle line although previously the enemy had a number of these machines in action.

South of the Meuse in the region of Vilosnes the Americans captured a large amount of German ammunition and supplies.

There were German supply stations of various kinds in the region of Dancieux from which the enemy was unable to withdraw his material because of the fire from American long range guns which had been directed at the bridges across the Meuse. At intervals during the day German aviators attacked Americans in this sector with their machine guns but were driven off by the anti-aircraft forces moving with the infantry.

U. S. Guns Shoot Far.

With the American Forces Northwest of Verdun, Sept. 28.—(By the Associated Press)—10:10 a. m.—High explosive shells from the American big guns are now reaching far beyond the German lines. Fires at Brielle and at other points are attributed to the work of the American gunners. Shells are reported to be falling on Consenvoye, Dun-Sur-Meuse and on other towns far in the rear of the German lines. The bridges over the Meuse also are being bombed thus choking the exits of the German withdrawing. American engineers are busy close behind the advanced line repairing roads and bridges and preparing a way for the movement of artillery and truck trains. The congested conditions necessarily incident to a rapid advance have been relieved rapidly in the past twelve hours.

Carrier Pigeons Used. With the American Army northwest of Verdun, Sept. 27.—(Friday)—(By the Associated Press)—Carrier pigeons have proved themselves of inestimable value in the present offensive by supplying telephone and telegraph wires connecting the advanced posts with the bases at the rear. The birds have been used freely and have repeatedly flown from outposts to the divisions or corps headquarters with messages of great importance, such as calls for a barrage fire, news of unexpected difficulties or word of an advance.

The birds were carefully trained and tested before the beginning of the offensive. They were fed especially well at the base stations and underfed and neglected

Twenty Men Are Entombed in Coal Mine

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Sept. 28.—Twenty men, including Superintendent Pastic and Manager Helm are entombed tonight in the Franklin Coal & Coke Company mine at Royalton, Ill., as the result of an explosion at five o'clock this morning. The men had gone down to fight a fire that was discovered by a watchman last night. The mine is still burning and mine rescue workers who came from Denton, Ill., said there was little hope of finding any of the men alive.

At noon, after many attempts to force their way thru the smoke and gas, the rescue workers reached the bottom of the shaft and found four bodies but made no attempt to bring them out. Five men who were in the mine but not near the vicinity of the explosion escaped during the morning by way of an air shaft. They could tell nothing about their companions. A gas explosion in the same mine October 24, 1914 caused 52 deaths while a great many more escaped. Today's explosion was 400 feet below ground. The mine has not been operated at night and the watchmen was alone in the mine after midnight when he discovered the fire. The explosion came just as the men were to descend to work, but only 25 entered.

LARGE SAVING IN GASOLINE MADE

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Since the first "gasless Sunday" ten cargo boats carrying 500,000 barrels of gasoline which otherwise would have been shipped, have been sent to France from the United States, declared Mark L. Requa, director of the oil division of the United States fuel administration in an address here tonight before hundreds of manufacturers and engineers pledged to conserve coal and fuel oil to help win the war.

After stating that "not less than 25,000,000 barrels of crude oil more than the United States consumed last year must be produced this year, a total of 365,000,000 barrels or approximately seventy per cent of the world's entire output, Mr. Requa said: "Every new destroyer will add to this amount; every airplane will use thirty gallons of gasoline per hour; every tank, motor truck and ambulance must have the products of petroleum and you must help in making these products available in ever increasing quantities for shipment to France."

RACES POSTPONED.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—The fourteen day racing meeting scheduled to open at the Libertyville track next week, was formally called off tonight because of the epidemic of Spanish influenza. The meet had the sanction of the State Council of Defense. There will be no further attempt to stage the program.

At the front so that they would return to the bases gladly when released.

Hungarian Soldiers Taken. With the American Forces on the Verdun Front, Friday, Sept. 27.—(By the Associated Press)—Among the prisoners taken today by the Americans were fifteen soldiers of a Hungarian division whose position was astride the Meuse river. To the east of the Meuse more than 50 men of the Hungarian division were captured by the French who were co-operating with the Americans in the drive. Upon many German prisoners captured by the Americans was found American propaganda which had been dropped behind the German lines a week ago by American aviators. This leaflet told of the action treatment afforded to German prisoners taken by Americans as an offset to the report that German officers were telling German privates that the Americans killed all prisoners after torturing them.

Most of the American leaflets were found in the pocketbooks of the prisoners together with letters, keepsakes, paper money and photographs. British Are Active. British Headquarters in France Sept. 28.—(Reuter's)—With the entry of the second British army into the great offensive virtually the whole of our front is now ablaze while the Belgian army is carrying the battle to the very edge of the North Sea. The fruits of our converging round-up towards Cambrai, which nestles in the very center of a network of roads and railways, still are being gathered. That city lies at our feet and is within range of our field guns. The gala of ground has not been considerable since last night for the simple reason that we have had enough to do cleaning up and consolidating what we already have gained so there has been little opportunity to extend our advance. There have been some important local improvements however. Apparently the whole of Maroing is in our hands as our line rests upon the bank of St. Quentin canal which runs east from that place. Hyland Ridge which was the scene of such severe fighting in the former battle of Cambrai is again in our hands.

It is believed there was a big haul of guns near Havincourt which has been especially reserved to pinch out in yesterday's attack.

SPANISH GRIP HAS SPREAD OVER ENTIRE COUNTRY

New Serum Discovered To Combat Disease

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Vaccination with a recently discovered serum which from tests just completed at several army camps has been found to be an almost positive preventive of contraction of pneumonia, will be used to combat the epidemic of Spanish influenza which in the week ending today had made its appearance in every state and in all but a few army camps causing many deaths.

Use of the vaccine will be widely extended, congress today having appropriated a million dollars service in fighting Spanish influenza and other communicable diseases. The resolution carrying the appropriation offered in the house by Representative Gillette of Massachusetts was adopted by an unanimous vote in both houses.

The public health service aided by the medical forces of the army and navy immediately took steps to render effective aid to all districts in which influenza has made its appearance. Nurses and physicians in large numbers will be dispatched to the affected states and training camps.

The serum which has been used to a limited extent in several camps but no announcement had been made of its discovery pending the results of widespread tests. Physicians connected with the army medical school developed the formula for the serum which, it was stated tonight is now being manufactured in quantities sufficient to provide for the treatment of 50,000 persons daily. The serum is designated primarily to prevent pneumonia which often follows attacks of influenza and which is the cause of practically all the deaths attributed to influenza.

One treatment with the vaccine only is needed, although in the early stages of its development three vaccinations were found necessary. The medical authorities connected with the public health service declined to venture a prediction as to its effectiveness, they said confidently that it will prove as valuable as the vaccines now being used against other diseases.

Reports received today by acting Surgeon General Richard show that the influenza epidemic had not been checked.

During the twenty-four hours ending at noon today 8,830 new cases of the disease were reported as compared with 6,824 for the day before. The total number of cases in all camps was reported as 51,217. A large increase also is shown in the number of deaths resulting from pneumonia 247 having been reported against 170 for the previous day.

A decided decrease, however, was shown in the number of new cases of pneumonia 548 being reported today as compared with 717 the day before.

Camp Pike, Ark., reported 1,624 new cases, the largest number from any camp. Decreases were shown at Camp Devens, Mass., with only 153 new cases reported and at Camp Lee, Va., with 54 new cases. New cases at Camp Meade, Md., increased from 484 yesterday to 1,098 today and at Camp Grant, Ill., from 859 to 864. Camp Dix, N. J., reported 1,047 against 1,049 yesterday.

NOTED RUSSIAN WOMAN EXECUTED

ARCHANGEL, Sept. 28.—By the Associated Press.—The Bolshevik wireless report of the capture and execution of Maria Butkareff who was commander of the Russian women's battalion which fought so gallantly in the early days of the revolution is an absolute fabrication. She rode to the front on a locomotive with a correspondent of The Associated Press the day the wireless reported her shot and recently returned to Archangel.

Commander Butkareff recently went to Archangel from this country to help recruit a Russo-allied army. She became ill with influenza shortly after her arrival but was reported to have recovered and resumed her work among the peasants.

AVIATORS INJURED IN EXHIBITION FLIGHTS

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 28.—Lieut. Godman, of Oregon, pilot, was fatally injured and Lieut. Thomas, an observer, was seriously injured in the fall today of an airplane from which they were dropping Liberty Loan literature on crowds viewing a military parade. A second observer escaped unhurt.

The fall of the machine, which became unmanageable was witnessed by thousands of persons. A degree justifying Charles S. Miller of Stockbridge, former president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company in living apart from his wife on the ground that she had deserted him, was handed down in probate court today.

THE LIBERTY BOND CAMPAIGN

Today and tomorrow are Volunteer Days.

The county allotment has been made and the proper amount apportioned each precinct and each school district in the county.

Buy Bonds to the extent of eleven per cent of the assessed value of your property and you will be following the government plan.

If this is not as large an amount as you should buy, you know it. Be fair with your government and buy according to your real means. If you are hoarding money, bring it out and buy bonds. They are safe and will pay a good interest return.

Place your order with your banker and he will arrange terms of payment to suit your special needs. You can buy in bond denominations from \$50 to \$10,000. If it is more convenient to hand your subscription to your school directors than your banker follow that plan.

Act quickly and get your card in tomorrow. Thousands have volunteered to risk their lives to make you and yours safe. You are asked to "volunteer your dollars."

You risk nothing, you only lend to your government, at a fine rate of interest and your government's credit is like the rock of Gibraltar.

WAR SUMMARY

News of Activities On Various Battle Fronts Summarized From Associated Press.

Over a front of more than 250 miles from the North Sea to Verdun the allies are smashing into the German defenses on four wide and important sectors; the enemy is faced with the greatest Allied offensive effort since the beginning of the war.

On all sectors the British, French, American and Belgian troops are progressing successfully. Serious inroads are being made into the German defensive system north of Ypres, around Cambrai, north of the Aisne and on the Champagne-Verdun sector. Additional prisoners have been added to the allied total of 27,000 for the last three days and several hundred more guns of all calibers have been taken from the enemy.

Vital successes are being gained by the British in their new drive in Cambrai, in which American troops are aiding in the region west of LeCateau. The capture of Cambrai by the British would appear to be near. From the west the British are within one and three quarters miles of Cambrai at two points and all natural obstacles have been overcome. The same is true on the north where the British are pushing forward rapidly. Southwest of Cambrai, Field Marshal Haig's men are fighting for the crossings of the Scheldt canal.

Douai, the German base northeast of Arras, and one of the outlying defenses of the great fortress of Lille also is threatened by the Cambrai operation. The British have crossed the high road between Douai and Cambrai and the railroad connecting them.

Belgian troops entered the great offensive movement Saturday by beginning an operation in conjunction with the British in the Dixmude-Ypres area. The allies are reported to have pushed forward rapidly and were reported fighting their way thru the Houthulst forest which has been looked upon as the keystone of the enemy defensive system between Ypres and the sea.

General Mangin resumed his slow progress toward the heights of the Chemin-des-Dames, the southern defense line of the great and important Massif of Loon. Ground has been gained south of the high point at Fort Malmaison and the bitterly contested villages of Jouy and Aizy have fallen to the French.

On the western flank of the Champagne-Verdun offensive the French are pushing over the heights behind the Hindenburg line. From the Argonne east of the Meuse the Americans are forcing their way into the Kreimhild positions. Some ground has been gained near the Argonne forest but the American progress Saturday was slowed down somewhat for the first two days.

With a 250 mile line a flame over almost its entire length, Marshal Foch has the German command in a tight place. On each of the four sectors the allies threaten important basis and valuable communication lines. The German command probably will have trouble in placing its reserves to the best advantage as the allies are in a position to strike on still more sectors. If Marshal Foch thinks necessary, in Macedonia the Allies are pressing the defeated Germans and Bulgarians into Bulgaria, on the east, into Albania in the west and toward Uskub on the north. The Serbians who are at the apex of the salient are moving toward Uskub, having taken Vele and its garrison. They are also approaching the Bulgarian border from east of the Vardar. In the Dolan region the allies are working their way over the mountains toward the important line of the Struma river.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

PARIS, Sept. 28.—The French submarine Circe was sunk by an Austrian undersea boat on Sept. 27, according to an official statement issued tonight. The second officer was the only survivor.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 28.—Camp Grant was placed under strict quarantine today until further notice because of the influenza epidemic there.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—More than \$30,000,000 was subscribed to the fourth Liberty Loan in Chicago the first day of the drive. It was officially announced tonight.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 21.—Bankers in this city were informed today that the Bulgarian crisis had ended a panic on the Berlin stock exchange, where several stocks dropped thirty points and more. Rumanian oil stocks were said to have dropped off sixty points.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 28.—Former President Taft now president of the League to Enforce Peace, today joined Lord Bishop Gore of Oxford, England, in declaring that while Germany is fighting soundly whipped the nations fighting for democracy must be working out details of a league to assure world peace.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 28.—On the first day of the fourth Liberty Loan campaign, Peoria county, Ill., pushed three barges loaded with 33,430,210 or 52 per cent of its quota of the loan. The committee expects to complete the quota by Tuesday night.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 28.—Crown Prince Charles of Rumania who was ordered by King Ferdinand to undergo 75 days of solitary confinement because he recently went to Odessa and married the daughter of a Rumanian army officer, is reported to have renounced his succession to the Rumanian throne.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 28.—The United States Steamer Nokomis pushing three barges left St. Louis at 3:02 this afternoon opening government river service between St. Louis and New Orleans with 1,500 tons of wheat, 300 tons of corn, hardware for Cuba, shoes for Mexico and other merchandise loaded on its barges.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 28.—Prof. Charles M. Stearns, formerly member of Dartmouth College faculty, of late engaged in F. M. C. A. work at the local naval base died at the naval hospital here today from pneumonia, following an attack of Spanish influenza.

POSTMASTERS' EXAMINATION

The U. S. civil service commission has announced examination to be held in this city Oct. 26, as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of 4th class postmaster at Literberry, and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it should be decided in the interest of the service to fill the vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$284 for the last fiscal year. Applicants must have reached their 21st birthday on the date of application, except in states where women of 18 years of age are declared by the statutes to be of full age.

CANADIAN CASUALTIES.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 28.—Names of these Americans are among those appearing in today's overseas casualty list: Killed in Action: A. Nichols, Joliet, Ill. E. C. Palmer, Detroit. Died of Wounds: A. Nichol, Mount Clemens, Mich. Wounded: H. L. Webster, Detroit.

COLLAPSE OF BULGARIA LOOKED FOR BY OFFICIALS

Outcome of Her Appeal for An Armistice and Peace

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—High hopes of collapse of Bulgaria as an active military force as the outcome of her appeal for an armistice in order to discuss peace terms were tempered today by a reminder from officials experienced in such settlements that this appeal after all can be considered as only the first step towards the end of Bulgaria's activities. It was pointed out that probably several other phases must be passed thru before the whole Bulgarian nation can be brought to appreciate that nothing less can be expected than the terms laid down in the French and British replies.

Only acceptance of such terms it was held can prevent the destruction of the Bulgarian army and the occupation of Bulgarian cities by the entente troops. Technically the relations between the United States and Bulgaria are friendly. There has been no breach between the two nations and a Bulgarian minister resides in Washington with freedom of communication with the state department.

Therefore a suggestion today from the Bulgarian minister, Mr. Panaretoff, that in event of failure of the success of the appeal for an armistice, his country might request the good offices of the United States attracted official attention.

If called upon to do more the United States might in a friendly way advise Bulgaria to comply with the conditions for an armistice proposed by the allies which in effect would amount to a real peace with the exception that the questions of future territorial boundaries must be left to the adjustment of the peace council at the close of the war.

The British reply to the Bulgarian appeal was regarded by officials here as probably marking the maximum of concessions, which the allies are willing to make. This seemed indicated by the statement that the terms must be accepted by others. It is not doubted here that these in fact were framed by the entente allied war council which has been in frequent session in Paris and with full knowledge of the demoralized state of Bulgaria, has clearly defined in advance the course to be pursued when the moment arrived.

INFLUENZA CHECKED AT GREAT LAKES

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 28.—For the first time since the outbreak of Spanish influenza at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Sept. 9, the number of sailors returned to duty after recovering from the disease far surpassed the number of sailors reported today. There were but 123 cases reported in the last 24 hours and fifty cases were transferred from the infirmaries to the hospital. Sixty seven deaths occurred in the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock tonight. A total of 1,963 sailors are now on the sick list. Total cases since start of the epidemic is 8,998.

AUSTRIAN FOREIGN MINISTER TO RESIGN

PARIS, Sept. 28.—Havas. Rumors persist in Vienna political circles that Baron Buriann, foreign minister soon will send to the belligerents a second peace note to the Zurich Journal. This note, it is reported will be along the same lines as the first but will contain more precise statements which he is said to believe will modify the terms of the entente.

There also are reports in Switzerland that the central powers are prepared to intervene energetically in Rumania which is accused of taking part in intrigues contrary to the letter and spirit of the treaty of Bucharest.

LABOR APPROVES WILSON'S SPEECH

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The American alliance for labor and democracy approved President Wilson's speech opening the liberty loan campaign in a statement tonight declaring that "under such a banner as ours inscribed with such principles no real Democrat and no true follower of labor's cause can remain inactive or continue in a position of opposition. The alliance asserted that the president's re-statement of the principles of international justice "must bring fresh enthusiasm and vigor of conviction to every working man and woman." It predicted that the bounds to which "the working people will go in service and sacrifice to bring victory to the great cause of humanity so precisely defined" by the president are without limit.

BRITISH CASUALTIES.

London, Sept. 28.—British casualties reported for the week ending today as announced by the war office follow: Officers killed or died of wounds, 432; men, 2,936. Officers wounded or missing, 804; men, 19,757.

Many Cities Subscribe Loan Quota First Day

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Messages from all section of the United States reached the treasury department today almost simultaneously with the opening of the campaign for the fourth Liberty Loan, telling of villages, towns and cities which had with a few hours subscribed their quota of the \$5,000,000,000 total. The first report came from the territory of Alaska. A message reached the treasury soon after Secretary McAdoo arrived at his desk saying that the Alaska Packers' association of San Francisco with a subscription of \$1,370,000 had completed the entire loan allotment for every town, village and fishing camp in the territory. A telegram received from Juneau tonight, however, said "all communities are ambitious to more than double their allotments."

Fort Dodge, Iowa, was among communities first reporting in a message stating its quota of \$2,000,000 was raised exactly at midnight Friday.

St. Albans, Vt., reported at 10 a. m., an over-subscription of \$30,000, a score of New York towns including Covington, the former home of Secretary McAdoo had completed their allotments at noon. Middletown, Conn., also raised its share in the first twelve hours. 1:04 P. M. N. J. was an early city to report. La Grange, Ga., at 9 a. m., had over-subscribed its quota, a message said.

Glasscock County, Ga., Marietta, Miss., and Jeanerett, La., were other cities in the south reporting subscriptions equalling their assigned quotas.

East Chicago and Whitley county, Indiana, came in during the day. East Chicago's loan committee reported that the city's subscription was \$1,250,000 over the quota. Birmingham and Catoosa, Pa., and the Mercersburg district of that state were early additions to the 100 per cent list.

In Washington the first bond was purchased by Secretary McAdoo, from Miss Geraldine Farrar, at a meeting on the steps of the treasury.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE DOOMED FOR DEFEAT

Resolution to Submit Measure to the States Furnishes Another Sharp but Brief Fight in the Senate—May Be Withdrawn From Vote.

Washington, Sept. 28.—With certain defeat or withdrawal admitted to be the only present alternatives, the house resolution proposing submission to the states of the Susan B. Anthony equal suffrage amendment furnished another sharp but brief fight in the senate today and then went over until Monday. In the meantime conferences will be held between its supporters to decide whether on Monday it shall be brought to vote with defeat apparently assured or again be laid aside indefinitely.

Facing a filibuster begun today by opponents of the resolution, loss of the vote of Senator Benet of South Carolina who had been counted among the supporters but who today announced he would vote in the negative and also absence of many senators supporting the resolution, the woman suffrage vote on the resolution was defeated. The vote was 55 to 40. The opposition is strong enough to defeat the resolution was conceded both by Senator Pittman of Nevada, Democrat, and Smoot of Utah, Republican, who have worked actively in its behalf. Chairman Jones of the woman suffrage committee did not formally concede defeat but said he would consider before Tuesday night and Monday what course he would take. The resolution may be brought to a vote for the purpose of providing a record for the November elections or withdrawn for several weeks. Virtually all of its supporters tonight privately admitted that not enough votes can be mustered now for its adoption.

Opponents of the bill began a fight today. Most of the debate was by senators favoring the resolution with Senators Pittman and Smoot renewing their controversy regarding pledges of Democrats and Republican support and the question of partisan politics.

ADOPT NOVEL METHOD IN FORDING RIVER

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept. 28.—Havas.—via Montreal. British forces adopted a novel method in fording the Canal du Nord in their drive northwest of Cambrai. The waterway is a formidable obstacle 125 feet wide and 45 feet deep and could only be crossed at three points. The Canadians since early in the month had held a bridgehead at Marquion. The British acquired a second bridgehead at Havincourt. It remained to find a method of crossing the canal in the center of the attack in the direction of Moeuvres where there was no bridgehead. The military had destroyed the masonry banks of the canal. Then several superannuated tanks on the top of which was necessary material for constructing bridges was sent forward.

GENERAL MANGIN REVIEWS WORK ALLIED ARMY

"Yanks" Have Led Great Victory the Past Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Backed by the concentrated unified power of the American military action, western front under Foch has forced Bulgaria to a separate peace in the of General Mangin, chief of the deflection of Bulgarian forces with it the only link between Turkey, Central Powers and forcing the probable restoration of Rumania to the fighting the chief of staff said today weekly conference is due to the massing of French and American forces on the western front.

"Last week I told you that during the week had continuing good news. March, this week, it is continuously better."

"The defection of Bulgaria is not only important toward conduct of the war from standpoint of diplomacy and general effect on the strategy of the war, but it is a striking present concentration on the western front. This, when any part of the empires' front was possible for Germany to divert some of its forces with German cooperation to the threatened front, they held the western front a relatively safer force."

"That day has passed. A force on the western front with British, and American under General Mangin under General Foch, the German army then see the result in Bulgaria manding a separate peace."

"The obvious importance of this move which was shadowed if it goes on the re-entrance of Rumania war, needs only to be made. It is perfectly clear to everybody."

In referring to the week on the western front, General Mangin said the American forces in the offensive had captured 27,000 prisoners, 8,000 prisoners, while the French captured in men were taken at 7,000. The American advance he said, has protected entirely beyond the Hindenburg line and now facing what is known as the Kreimhild line.

BILL REPAIRED.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Congressional agitation for increase in the government's guarantee price for wheat formally began today when the senate passed the \$28,000,000 agricultural appropriation bill which President Wilson recently vetoed because the Gore Amendment to make the price \$2.50 per bushel. It already has been repassed by the house.

POWDER EXPLOSION DESTROYS PLANT

RUNYON, N. J., Sept. 28.—Several hundred girls employed here by the Oliver Shell Company marched today in a protest order from the building which they were at work with explosion in one of the buildings started a fire which destroyed two of the buildings several freight cars. No one killed or injured. The fire is to have been caused by a tin laying on a hot soldering iron table on which were containers of high explosives. The smith then left the room a few minutes later. The explosion may be brought to a halt by the purpose of providing a record for the November elections or withdrawn for several weeks.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES

Illinois—Fair Sunday and Monday, somewhat cooler Sunday north and central portions. Temperatures. The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Saturday were:

	7 p. m.	High	Low
Jacksonville, Ill.	68	80	62
Boston	64	73	50
Buffalo	58	69	49
New York	62	69	50
New Orleans	66	70	50
Chicago	59	74	50
Detroit	54	74	50
Omaha	56	74	50
Minneapolis	58	62	48
Helena	72	74	48
San Francisco	68	70	53
San Jose	50	62	38
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	78	70

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Weather predictions for beginning Monday issue. Weather bureaus today are Great Lakes—Great weather during the week nearly normal temperature. Mississippi Valley—fair weather during the week middle of the week in portions. Nearly normal weather.

this conflict. "No," came the reply, "I gave it."

Automobiles were three deep about the public square yesterday. The streets leading to the square were lined with parked cars. It is indeed fortunate that the pavements of these side streets were widened this summer for otherwise visitors from the country Saturday would have been compelled to park their cars in the residence districts. Again we say the day is not far distant when some additional parking space for cars must be found if Jacksonville people wish to accord their visiting friends from the country precincts all the courtesy that is due.

FOR THE SON AND FREEDOM.
Boost the Liberty loan will you; Tell you some the things 'twill do:
Keep our sons from going down; Set away the Kaiser's crown.
Will you buy?
Buy, buy?

Boost the Liberty loan the 4th. Send the tidings o'er the earth that the Kaiser shall not go down. Tell you hit the Kaiser's crown. When you buy.
Buy, buy.

Boost the Liberty loan so high. That the Hun will hear and fly. To the Fatherland make track; Then our boys will soon come back.
If you buy.
Buy, buy.

Boost the Liberty loan again. All ye people, sons of men; Keep our dear old flag on high. Swear that Freedom shall not die. For you'll buy.
Buy, buy.

S. A. HUGHES.

THE AMERICAN SOLDIER
A congressman back from the war zone recently told an audience that he was within a few miles of the battle line the first

time that American soldiers made an advance of several miles. They fought with guns and bayonets and knives," he said. "I saw the Russian guards come out against them and I saw those guards pushed back before the fury of these Americans, fighting for principle. The American soldier has proven that he is the best fighting man in the world. Without self-praise we can say that our boys are proving a wonder to the allied armies and the dismay of the enemy. At first there was disdain on the part of the Germans but a few weeks' time made a wonderful difference and now the German soldier knows full well what an attack from the American forces means and is mightily solicitous about his own welfare. As I have seen that battle line in France as I have visited the cantonments in this country and have seen the vast war preparations in progress I am fully convinced that today it is the greatest thing in the world to be an American."

The hearing of liquor cases at the September term of the county court occupied more than the usual time. There were no continuances made by the request of the state's attorney and the state was ready and anxious for the trial of all cases. The number of convictions secured was greater than at any single term of court during recent years. Evidence against the wrongdoers seemed to be of a very convincing kind.

BOND CAMPAIGN OPENS AUSPICIOUSLY
The returns on Liberty bond sales from Morgan county were by no means complete Saturday night, but enough were in to make certain that a splendid first day showing was made. It is quite possible that the full county allotment will not be subscribed in the three volunteer days but it is safe to predict that before the end of the week that the message will go to Liberty loan headquarters in St. Louis. "Morgan county's quota of \$1,746,000 has been fully subscribed." The allotments for the precincts and school districts could not be made known until Friday morning and it is safe to say that in some parts of the county the figures were not known until yesterday.

Conditions here are so generally prosperous—the interest in the war so intense—that there is really going to be little trouble in the sale of bonds. The people want to lead their money to win this war and they know that man power and machines have their important place in the great conflict but that the whole program will fall without the necessary money backing. Morgan county will do its part and that very quickly.

BOLSHIEVIST MILLENNIAL DAWN.

"The effects of the Revolution were immediate in my hotel," says an American business man who tells of his experiences with the Bolsheviks in the "World's Work" for October. "I was staying at the Astoria in Petrograd when my waiter came in with my breakfast one morning. He broke the traditions of his trade and made me a speech. He said the millennium had arrived, and everyone was to be happy, and as evidence announced that the employees in meeting assembled had decided to take over the hotel. They conscripted the manager to help operate. But if a guest is any judge of operation, the experiment was not a success. The tea arrived thereafter with no sugar or milk, with no bread or butter. Breakfast consisted of tea—nothing more. My clothes commenced to disappear. Inquiries I found, were not in order. The restaurant was closed next. And then when even the chambermaid confided in me that the place was going to the devil, I came to the same conclusion and moved into an apartment. "Precisely the same thing happened at the Hotel d'Europe. But the employees themselves became so disgusted when everything left that they returned it to its owners."

COLLEGE MEN SOON TO BE SOLDIERS.

That will be a very notable ceremony on Illinois college campus Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock when members of the Student Army Training Corps will be inducted into the service. At the self-same hour students in other colleges and universities of the country forming a part of the corps will have a like ceremony. The plan will carry out government instructions and the day will stand out boldly in after years as it marks the induction into military service of the U. S. of 150,000 of the most promising young men of the country.

Experience of the government has proven that men with college training make the best officers and the best military specialists and so this splendid plan of the student army training corps was conceived and is now to be put into effect. There should be a large gathering of citizens on the historic campus of Illinois college next Tuesday for this important ceremonial. Fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters and friends of the young men will no doubt be there to thus testify to their appreciation of the fact that these young men are taking up military life with the idea of preserving those ideals for which all American colleges stand, and to give men and women that liberty for which the allied nations are fighting today.

ILLINOIS' GREAT RECORD.

It was emphasized by one of the speakers at the bankers convention in Chicago that Illinois has an especially proud record in this war. Something more than one tenth of all the troops now in army service have been contributed by this state. This means that more than 200,000 sons of

Illinois are now in the army and navy service. The great record the state has made in the transportation of men overseas without loss of life and the splendid advance made by American soldiers and sailors that Illinois has given for the cause of democracy. There was a great deal of truth too, in the statement of Secy. Daniels in Chicago Friday night when he referred to that city as the naval center of the world. Developments at the Great Lakes station have been so tremendous that the secretary's statement, given somewhat facetiously, came very close to the truth. What Illinois has done in previous wars has always been a matter of proud record and in this world conflict the state is even exceeding the record of earlier years.

THE CHURCH IN THE GREAT CRISIS.

Some persons are wont to accuse the church of dereliction of duty, of "slacking," in the great conflict now being waged against powerful forces that defy the principles of Christianity. Yet any intelligent review of the church's activities fully disproves such calumnies.

While the plenty of young men of military fitness in the streets and in amusement places, there is scarcely a church in Chicago that has not been stripped of its young manhood. The service flag in every place of worship tells the story. Some of the larger churches have given from 300 to 1,000 young men each. Hundreds of the smaller churches have service flags each with from 40 to 150 stars. One struggling congregation of 100 members has given 20 soldiers to the army.

Many churches have contributed their ministers as chaplains and camp visitors, bearing much of the expense of their work. A review of sermon topics indicates that from fully one half of the pulpits each week some discourse on patriotic themes. Scores of churches have become great rallying centers for patriotism and idealism, the two being linked together in the cause of religion, which is the cause of humanity. Every Sunday many thousands of sermons sound forth throughout America the call of persistent effort for a complete victory which is the only success. The purchase of Liberty Bonds, declared from many pulpits to be a religious, as well as a patriotic duty. The last week saw special meetings for a great church of 1,400,000 communicants in Chicago called to sacrifice in the purchase of Liberty Bonds. Other denominations, both Jew and Gentile, are just as zealous for the American cause. Millions of dollars have been contributed for special religious and welfare work in the camps.

It must not be overlooked that the great war agencies such as the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus and the Jewish Welfare League, are the direct products of the church and the synagogue and represent the best of all special fields. Leaders in all of these organizations freely acknowledge that from the church came the inspiration that developed these organizations and that from this source comes the strength to continue them.

The war, on the other hand, has quickened the life of the church to greater ideals, greater prayers and greater sacrifices. The spirit of unity and amity has been greatly promoted and with the coming of friendlier relations among groups of this thoughtful kind possibly is approaching the real era of human brotherhood.

PERSISTENT

Pat was a good Irishman, and at the beginning of the German war was employed by a New York street car company as a conductor. He being a good Irishman went to Canada just as soon as he could and there enlisted in the Princess Pat Light Infantry. After a few months training he was sent to France with his regiment and soon was in the trenches.

April 22, 1915 the Germans used poison gas for the first time at Ypres, and Pat's regiment being in the part of the line managed to get a fairly strong dose of it. Before they were finally put out of action however, they fought so hard, that they beat the Germans back and did not give them a chance to capture much ground. In plain army term they gave the Germans Hell.

Pat was gassed and sent to the hospital. He did not have a very bad dose of it however and in the course of two or three months was in the trenches again. Back in the trenches with a lot of men that had just arrived in France gave Pat the standing as the Old Soldier of the Regiment, and was forever boasting of how the Old Pats gave the "Germans Hell at Wipers."

The others were soon tired of hearing the same story all the time and told him to forget it and tell them something new. A few weeks after he got back in the trenches the Germans came over in a trench raid and took some prisoners, Pat among them.

They took them all back a few miles behind the lines and put them in a concentration camp, where they had to do some work. Pat never did forget the time they gave the Germans Hell at Wipers, kept it in the back of his mind. The guards did not like that a bit and gave Pat two or three beatings and that doing no good reported him to the commandant of the camp.

The commandant had Pat brought before him and told him that he had to either swear allegiance to the German Kaiser and become a German subject or he would hang him. Pat at ways thought that he was a better man alive than he would be dead, consented to become a German subject and right there and then was sworn in and made a full fledged German.

After the ceremony was over, Pat walked over to where the commandant was standing, put his arm around the commandant's shoulders, and said, "Now that we are all Germans together Her- man, tell me honestly, didn't they give US Hell at Wipers?"

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

Crushing the Yanks.
Old Ludendorff bombastic cried, to gaping German ranks: "You saw how we the Russians crushed, so we shall crush the Yanks." Then to his weary warriors he said, with sickly smiles, "Fall back, my brave invictibles! Retreat a dozen miles!" It was true, the German crushed the Russ; was like a child, betrayed by his own parents and by Prussian lies beguiled: I wonder if here Ludendorff has got it in his head that citizens from freedom's shore can thus stray be led, that they will fall for German bunk as fell the childlike Slav? Such hop-joint notions in their heads the German leaders have or does the dogmatic Ludendorff imagine for a space that he has strength enough at hand to whip the Yankee race? One Yank can whip a brace of Teuts, from war tales I've inferred, and it occasion calls for it, he will take on a third. Oh, Ludendorff, begin to crush! You've told what you will do, so now hitch up your pantaloons, and put the matter thru. You'll need your bombs and poison gas and all your sneakiness; the crushing graft will prove a frost when Yankees are crushes!

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

September 29, 1854—Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of Illinois met in Springfield.

Any lady will be delighted with the mirror hats to be found at the millinery store, opera house, L. C. & R. E. Henry.

LIEUT. HATFIELD GOES TO SOUTHERN CAMP.

Lieut. Durrell Hatfield is making an over Sunday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hatfield, before leaving for Camp Greenleaf, near Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga. Lieut. Hatfield has for several years been associated with the state water survey and previous to his acceptance had made several efforts to enter the army service. Recently he received his commission as an officer in the sanitary corps and was assigned for special instruction to the southern camp.

With associates he will visit a number of camps in that locality as the work in which he will engage will be largely along sanitation lines. If his hopes are realized he will later be transferred overseas and work under Major Bartow of the Illinois water survey, who is now in France. Major Bartow has charge of all water laboratory work in connection with the U. S. army in the overseas service. Engineer Hanson of the water survey is also located there and has been the engineer in charge of the erection of 400 water filter plants for the U. S. troops.

The work in which Lieut. Hatfield will engage is just the line he has been following at the university and he is especially well fitted for it.

Men's underwear of various weights to fit the tall men, short men, or regular size men, are shown, sold and recommended by FRANK BYRNS Hat Store.

ENTERED UNIVERSITY.

Edward Tomlinson is among Jacksonville young men who have gone to the University of Illinois to enroll in the student army training corps. He is registered in the commercial department. Some past preparation has been going on at the university for the S. A. T. C. during recent weeks and the enrollment is near the 7,000 mark. In Illinois college the young man aside from his good record as a student was prominent in athletics and will no doubt have a conspicuous place at the university, even among so large a group of students. When he left for the university he took with him a gift from his father a radio wrist watch.

You can find your favorite fountain pen in our stock. Gilbert's Pharmacy.

NEW SERVICE PLAN AT MODERN GARAGE

Each Car Owner Who Has a Battery Tested or Filled Must Buy a Thrift Stamp.

Following precedent set by the Willard Storage Battery Co., H. E. Wheeler of the firm of Wheeler and Sorrells, said last night that a patriotic plan with reference to testing and filling batteries will be in effect October 1. In some garages there has been the custom to give this service free in others charges have been made, and in the line of conservation and to join in support of the government the new plan will be followed.

Hereafter when a car owner drives to the Wheeler and Sorrells garage to have his battery tested or filled with distilled water, payment for the service will be a requirement that he buy a Thrift stamp. In other words, the garage is to be a sales agent for Thrift stamps and every car owner or who has his battery tested or filled must purchase one of these stamps. So in reality there is no expense for the car owner, as he gets value received for the 25c invests. However, the garage owner will have the satisfaction of carrying out the government's suggestions and aiding in a good work.

Oats that you want now, good warm winter coats at \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00 up to \$35.00 nothing like this value anywhere. Come and see Floreth.

WINCHESTER

Winchester, Sept. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McDonald arrived here Friday from Omaha, Neb., to visit Mr. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah McDonald.

Quite a number from Winchester were in Jacksonville Saturday to witness the Liberty loan opening day demonstration.

Miss Katherine Clark left this morning for Champaign where she will enter the university. Her father accompanied her to Decatur.

Mrs. Walter Cline and children left Saturday night for Galesburg to visit friends.

Mrs. John Claywell and son Carl returned Saturday after a visit here with relatives.

Misses Nan and Phoebe O'Donnell have returned from a delightful trip in the south. They were at Camp Farris, Ga., where they visited their nephew, and also at Louisville, Ky., where they visited another nephew.

The ladies of the Christian church gave a reception in the church parlors Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Red Cross and a program was given consisting of recitations, tableaux, solos and a drill. Suitable refreshments were served in the course of the afternoon. A silver offering was taken and a goodly sum realized for this worthy cause.

Do it this week, buy your new fall hat at Floreth's. You are sure to save money.

CHURCH BUILDING BIDS OPENED.

J. E. O. Pridmore, diocesan architect for the Episcopal church was in Jacksonville Saturday to meet the trustees of Trinity church. At the session the bids for construction of the proposed church edifice were opened. It was stated last night that advance in building materials had made the bids somewhat higher than expected.

LADIES' TAILORING
Coats and suits tailored to fit your form. The price so reasonable that you really can't afford to buy one "off the shelf." Jacksonville Tailoring Co.

AUTOMOBILE IS STOLEN

Saturday evening about 9:30 o'clock thieves entered the garage of H. M. Andre in the rear of his residence, 23 West College avenue and stole his large Haynes automobile. Mr. Andre notified the police and all cities in this vicinity were notified as well as Chicago and St. Louis. Mr. Andre is a member of the Anti-Horse Thief Association and notified the president, A. C. Reid. The association as is customary in such cases will offer a reward for the apprehension and of the arrest of the culprits. The stolen car is a Haynes Six, 1914 model and in excellent condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wright of Carrollton are spending Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crouch on Finley street.

Quick-Put it Over

Let's don't waste time about a job that must be done. Get it over with speedily and be ready to tackle the next one that presents itself. This is the way to

Whip the Kaiser

You know you are going to buy Liberty Bonds.

You wouldn't be square with yourself if you did not.

You couldn't take off your hat to the flag with half the sense of ownership if you didn't.

You couldn't cheer the marching line of troops with half the thrill if you didn't.

You couldn't watch the Jackies go by with half the pride if you didn't.

You couldn't glimpse a battleship off the coast with half the joy if you didn't.

You couldn't read the war news with half the eager faith if you didn't.

You couldn't be 100 per cent American if you didn't.

Elliott State Bank

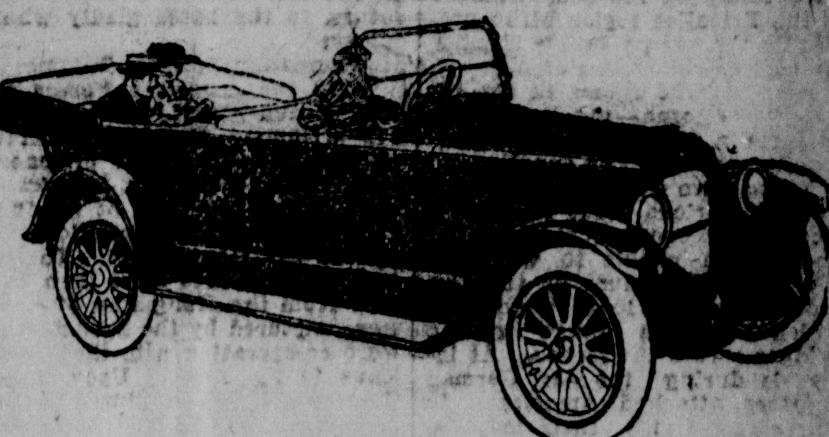
No transaction too insignificant for our careful attention; none too great for our organization safely to handle.

WIDMAYER'S Real Bargains Today

Loin Beef Steak, per lb. . . . 25c
Porterhouse Steak, per lb. . . . 25c
Round Steak, per lb. . . . 27c
Bulk Kraut, per quart . . . 10c

GET YOURS EARLY

217 West State 302 East State, Opp. P. O.



NASH SIX

Deep breathing, perfected valve-in-head motor; ample power and speed for all road conditions. Inherently balanced crankshaft resulting in absence of vibration at all speeds. Don't ask me; ask any NASH owner.

GEORGE NEWMAN, JR., Dealer
Ill. Phone, Woodson. R. R. Jacksonville, Ill.

Scott's Theatre

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Dainty Marguerite Clark

—in—

"Rich Man, Poor Man"

From the novel by Maximilian Foster

A Paramount Picture—A picture that ranges all the way from farce-comedy to the tensest drama. A picture you'll be glad you saw. A thousand miles—A little sob—A hundred wiles—A great big throb.

AFTERNOON

Children—9c plus 1c war tax—10c
Adults—13c plus 2c war tax—15c

NIGHT

All Seats 13c plus 2c war tax—15c

"Late Model Chevrolet Roadster"

Completely Equipped and in First Class Condition

Must Be Sold at Once

Telephone or Write

John D. Cain

Jacksonville, Ill.
Both Phones 240

Puttrell's Majestic Theatre

PROGRAM FOR THIS WEEK

—MONDAY—

Extra Special Feature
PARALTA PLAYS
—Presents—
BESSIE BARRISCALE

—in—
"THE WHITE LIE"
A big society drama. Also
SINGLE REEL NESTOR COMEDY

—TUESDAY—

Extra Special Feature
SELECT PICTURES
—Presents—
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
And Her Own Company in
"THE SAVAGE WOMAN"

the novel by Francis Curd. A big drama. Also
A SINGLE REEL

—WEDNESDAY—

BLUEBIRD PHOTOPLAYS
—Presents—
FRITZIE BRUNETTE
With Mary Anderson and Lena Cory

—in—
"PLAY THINGS"

from the famous stage success by Sidney Toler.

—THURSDAY—

CARL E. CARLTON
—Presents—
LILLIAN WALKER, EDITH DAY and RAMSEY WALLACE

—in—
"THE GRAIN OF DUST"
A big state right society drama. Also
OFFICIAL WAR REVIEW
of the government and things that are done by the different allies and our country.

—FRIDAY—

Episode No 13 of
"LION'S CLAWS"
—with—
MARIE WALCAMP
—Also—
TWO PART WESTERN DRAMA

—and—
A BIG L. KO COMEDY

—SATURDAY—

TRIANGLE PLAYS
—Presents—
GLORIA SWANSON

—in—
"THE SECRET CODE"
A big five part drama. Also
THE ANIMATED WEEKLY
about the world and all its doings in the late day.
SEE IT!

Special feature on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Admission 5 and 10 Cents.

at the home of Mrs. ...
... musical program was ...
... the society adjourned.

Party for
... Lewis.
... very pleasant surprise party ...
... given at the home of Mr. ...
... Mrs. Charles N. Lewis, east ...
... city yesterday afternoon ...
... of the eleventh birth ...
... of their daughter, Miss Eliza ...
... the afternoon was very de ...
... spent with music and ...
... after which the young ...
... were served with deli ...
... refreshments. Many beau ...
... and useful gifts were re ...
... by the young lady, in ...
... a birthstone ring which ...
... was given by the father. Among ...
... present were the following:
... Miss Dorothy and Ruth Staff;
... Ruth and Elizabeth Jameson;
... Gertrude and Helen Phelps;
... Margaret and Elizabeth Johnson;
... Verna Middendorf and Nellie ...
... Starr.

Orders for coke should be
placed at once to insure
prompt delivery.
Jacksonville Ry. & Light Co.

CLUBS AND SOCIETY

The Woman's Auxillary of the Trinity church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Langton at the rectory.

Rev. James Caldwell, Chapter, D. R. will meet Tuesday with Miss Trabue. Important business is to be considered and a good attendance is desired.

The Fortnightly club will meet Thursday October 3, at 4 o'clock with Miss Morey, 220 Caldwell street. The subject will be "Sudermann" and the leader, Miss Oltira.

The History class will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Harrison King at 3 o'clock.

The Hospital Aid Society will meet at the Hospital Thursday, October 3rd at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

The Wednesday class will meet this week with Mrs. Weir.

The East Side Tuesday club will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. B. Turner, 120 North Prairie street.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Grace church will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the church.

The Ministerial Association will hold a special meeting at the Y. M. C. A. reading rooms at 11 a. m. Monday. Important business is to be transacted.

FUNERALS

Simpson.
Funeral services for Walter L. Simpson were held from the residence Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. W. E. Collins, pastor of Congrega-tional church, assisted by Elder George H. Harney.

Rev. Mr. Collins read the 23rd Psalm and the 14th Chapter of John, after which Elder Harney offered prayer.

Taking as his central thought, "I will be with thee in trouble", Mr. Collins emphasized the fact that with trouble came God Paul, in all the experiences thru which he passed, triumphed because of the friendship of God.

The greatest thing about Jesus the Master of men, was his consciousness that God was with him. The faith of a Christian was the faith of Christ.

As Jesus conquered so we conquer. The future holds nothing but victory for men who have found the Christ.

Crises may come but the burden bearer will be there to meet them. This was typical of Brother Simpson. His was the real experience of discipleship. He was more than conqueror thru Christ.

The address held strength and hope for the living with the certainty of a crown of righteousness for those who fight the good fight. The Mason's conducted the services at the grave.

Marcus L. Robinson sang, "Face to Face" and a quartet composed of Miss Fern Haigh, Miss Ruth Duncan and Messrs. H. J. Henderson and C. L. Mathis also sang appropriate hymns.

The flowers were cared for by Mrs. H. C. Clement, Miss Marie Finney, Mrs. Frank Plourer and Miss Melba Anderson.

Burial was in Diamond Grove cemetery the bearers being H. C. Clement, C. C. Phelps, Walter Schrag, C. L. DePaw, Carl S. Richards and W. L. Haineine.

Bailey.

The funeral of John I. Bailey was held Saturday afternoon at the Prentice church, in charge of Rev. C. G. Cantrell, assisted by O. C. Boleman of Jacksonville and C. A. Burton of Ashland. Music was furnished by an Ashland quartet. There were many beautiful floral tributes, attesting the esteem in which the deceased had been held in his home community. The attendance of relatives and friends was so large that many were unable to gain admission to the church.

"Uncle" John Bailey, as he was familiarly known, was born at Marksville, Page county, in the old state of Virginia, in 1828. He was married in 1852 to Elizabeth Gordon and removed to the state of Illinois in 1856. To this union were born seven children, five of whom survive, viz: Mrs. Emma Weakley, Mrs. Sarah Taylor, of Prentice; Mrs. George Winter, Ashland; Mrs. Kate Tignor, Iowa; W. E. Bailey, of Peoria. The deceased children were Mrs. Mary Watkins and Mrs. Jennie Firmin. Deceased is also survived by one brother, George Bailey of Virginia the last of a family of ten children. He leaves also a number of grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Death came to Mr. Bailey Sept. 26, 1918, and had he lived twenty days more he would have reached the great age of ninety years.

LATE CHURCH NOTICES

Congregational church—W. Ernest Collins, minister. The church school is held under the direction of Eb. Spink at 9:30. At 10:45 morning worship the pastor will preach the fourth sermon on the ministry of Jesus. In the evening Liberty Loan patriotic service. Liberty Loan songs will be sung and the pastor will speak on "The Challenge of the Liberty Loan to This Country." Young People's meeting at 6:30 Miss Coale, leader. Mrs. Irvin Potter will sing at both services. You'll like it at the Congregational church.

State Street Presbyterian church—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all. T. M. Tomlinson, superintendent. Everyone welcome. Rev. Marion Humphrey of Springfield will preach at 10:45 a. m. Special music has been prepared. Community singing will be led by Felix E. Farrell. A four minute speech will be made by a Liberty Loan man.

HAVE ARRIVED SAFELY "OVER THERE"

M. H. Walter and wife have news of the safe arrival of their son across the water. He is in the motorcycle dispatch department and will be heard from all right.

WITH THE SICK

J. G. Patterson is confined to his home by a severe attack of la grippe. Dr. Reid is attending him.

MATRIMONIAL

James R. Hughes of Jacksonville and Mrs. Edith D. Busch of Springfield were united in marriage by Justice W. T. Dyer at his residence, 717 South Diamond street Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The groom is in the employ of Swift and Company and they will reside in this city.

FIRE DEPARTMENT RESPONDS TO ALARM

The fire department responded to a still alarm at 6:15 o'clock Saturday evening from Mallory Brother store, 223 South Main street. A fire had been started in the furnace and the building was filled with smoke. Examination showed that the furnace pipe had entirely rusted off and there was no connection with the chimney. No damage was done aside from the smoke.

It was the first alarm the department has had since August 28. At that time a run was made to the residence of Mrs. Atkins on East College avenue.

MEDICAL CLUB MEETING.

A meeting of the Medical club was held with Dr. A. J. Ogram in his office Saturday evening. The paper of the evening was presented by Dr. Macklin. Lieut. Johnson of the British and French armies was present and addressed the club and his remarks were heard with interest.

RETURN FROM AUTO TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Potter returned from an extended auto trip. Leaving the city last Monday for Chicago they stopped at Starved Rock and Deer Park, near Ottawa. In Chicago they visited the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. While there Mr. Potter attended two conventions, which were held at the Great Northern Hotel, the American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers and the Illinois State Butter Manufacturers. On their return stops were made at Rantoul and Champaign, where they visited friends. Roads were in very good condition and the trip was one which was much enjoyed.

GOES TO ILLIOPOLIS

Rev. W. W. Theobald will occupy the pulpit at his new church at Illiopolis today and will return tomorrow to ship his household goods. During the several years that Mr. Theobald has been a resident of Jacksonville as pastor of Brooklyn church and Asbury he has won the esteem and good will of the community. Rev. Mr. Theobald excels as a pulpit speaker, is thoroly devoted to his work and has a gentleness of spirit and a kindness of heart that endear him to all who are in any way associated with him.

E. D. Herald, one of the post-office officials, accompanied by Mrs. Herald, returned home Saturday evening from a pleasant vacation in Peoria. While there they attended the Peoria District Fair and Implement Show and saw the mammoth Liberty Bond parade headed by Souza's band composed of 300 Jackies from the Great Lakes Training Station.

FAVORED ALEXANDER.

Residents of Alexander were favored with an exhibition by Lieutenant McGinnis during his flight Saturday afternoon. Lieut. McGinnis flew over Alexander and did several stunts for delectation of the inhabitants who wish to express their appreciation for his kindness and thoughtfulness.

SOME STOCK DEALS

Jerry Flynn of Buckhorn shipped a load of fine hogs to St. Louis Friday but had not received returns on them when seen by the Journal reporter.

Thomas J. Mandeville of Buckhorn bought a load of feeding cattle in St. Louis.

Miss Wilhelma DeSilva will return to Peoria this evening after visiting her mother on West College street for the past week.

WRITES FROM FRANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Fox have just received another letter from their son, Ordain, who is in the U. S. Army service overseas. His letter gave some interesting facts about the country where he is located and indicated that he is in good health and enjoying army life.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Susan O. Cull to George W. Huddleston, part lot 79 old plat Chapin, \$225.

George W. Huddleston to Richard Meddock, pt. lot 79 old plat Chapin, \$400.

Julia Emmis to LaCrosse Lumber Co., lot 1, block 25, city addition, \$1.

L. O. Berryman to H. A. Berryman, one third interest in west half northeast quarter 33-13-9, \$1.

SUIT FILED

A suit in assumpsit has been filed in the circuit court by A. M. Bull, administrator of the estate of A. E. Claussen, against Carlton and Pearl Dalton. The praecipe filed indicated an indebtedness of \$475.

CURE THAT COLD.

Dike's Cold Tablets will give certain relief. Gilbert's Pharmacy.

NOW OVERSEAS.

Mrs. Esther Funk received word yesterday of the safe arrival overseas of her husband, Sergt. Edwin J. Funk.

RETURNS FROM EAST

W. E. Hall has returned to Jacksonville after a two weeks' stay in the east where he went to place his daughter, Miss Rachel Hall, in Wellesley college. While in New York Mr. Hall had the pleasure of hearing Secy. McAdoo make his recent address.

LICENSED TO MARRY

John F. Hughes, Jacksonville; Edith E. Busch, Springfield.

McKendree Blair has gone to Urbana to begin work in the University of Illinois. He has enrolled in the student army training corps.

IN NEW HOME

Thomas Hopper and family have removed from Grove street to their new home on South Diamond street. This is the property Mr. Hopper purchased from the Rev. E. B. Hough estate.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE OR RENT—6 room house, barn and chicken house, 258 West Morton avenue. 9-29-18

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For County Clerk
I hereby announce myself as the duly nominated candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of county clerk, subject to election Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1918.
George L. Riggs.

At the recent Republican primary I was nominated for the office of assessor and treasurer and will seek that office at the election in November. Your support will be appreciated.
Grant Graff.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for sheriff of Morgan county on the Republican ticket. I stand for a clean, efficient administration.
Vincent R. Riley.

Children

It is quite as important to teach your children to save as it is to save yourself. You want to do the best you can for your children. There are a few things you can do for them that will be more to their advantage than to help them form habits of thrift, LET EVERY CHILD HAVE HIS OR HER SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

F. G. Farrell & Company Bankers



To lay in
Your
Supply of
Winter
Underwear

It will be no cheaper and perhaps none to be had. Our line is now complete—cotton and wool ribbed and flat fleeced in both union suits and two piece garments and the famous DUO-FOLD UNDERWEAR, once worn, always worn. SWEATERS for all—young and old.

TOM DUFFNER
12 W. SIDE — PHONE 323
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

FALL SUITS
OVERCOATS
HATS
and
CAPS

You Will Miss It If
You Don't Get
One of Our
VORTEX
High Oven Ranges

COLUMBIA
BATTERIES
A Fresh Barrel
Just Received

See the Famous
ESTATE
GAS RANGE
With Fireless Cooker
Oven

That
ESTATE
COMBINATION
Gas and Coal Range
Can't Be Beat

WHILE THEY LAST!
Some discontinued
colors of
HORSE SHOE PAINT
at less than cost for cash

WOOD HEATERS
from
\$5.50 to \$30.00
Get one and burn up
the chunks.

COAL HODS
STOVE PIPE
ELBOWS & POKERS
STOVE BOARDS
and RUGS
SHOVELS

ESTATE
HEATERS
have lasted 28 years
and will keep fire 60
hours on one charge of
fuel.

GET YOUR STOVE
NOW
and let it be put up before
the cold weather.
We have them from
\$5.50 to \$90.00

Just a few very essential things for the home just now. Come in and see us and let us show the MAYTAG WASHER.

Graham Hardware Company

Actual Cost This War Never be Imputed

We know this much, that it costs
million dollars a meal to feed the
American soldiers and sailors now un-
der arms. What will it mean to feed
next year when the new army gets
into line?

America's daily expenditure right
now is fifty million dollars a day—ov-
er eighteen billion a year—next year it
will be more.

This tremendous expenditure is nec-
essary if we are to win this war and
make what we have safe and valuable.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS—lend your
money to the government—**HELP WIN
THIS WAR!**

Space Contributed by
HOPPER & SONS

WEDNESDAY TODAY.
The new Liberty
Bonds and
Stamps
will be
on sale
at the
courthouse
from 10
a. m. to
5 p. m.
The
people
are
urged
to
buy
these
bonds
and
stamps
as a
means
of
helping
the
government
to
win
the
war.
The
people
are
urged
to
buy
these
bonds
and
stamps
as a
means
of
helping
the
government
to
win
the
war.

United States Government Requests Your Co-Operation the U. S. Government Says About Christ- mas Business

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT SAYS ABOUT CHRISTMAS BUSINESS:
The spread over THREE MONTHS TO AVOID the usual December
traffic which is so hurtful to the interest of the Nation that it CAN-
NOT BE ADMITTED. We are going to have our stock ready a month earlier,
so we can encourage EARLY buying and EARLY mailings.

THE NEW 6-ALLIES Silk Flag
woven in 1 piece, good size,
12x17, a beauty. Each .51.00
"Cooks" Auto Mist for wind-
shields, eyeglasses, windows,
etc. Will prevent rain and
snow from settling on outside
of glass. Price .25c
Concentrated Ink Tablets—red
black and blue blocks. One
package makes 2 ounces good
ink. Package .10c
There's Only One Way
to secure a satin skin: Apply Satin
skin cream, then Satin skin powder.

Coover & Shreve
SQUARE WEST SIDE SQUARE

ANTI-HORSE THIEF ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

Were Chosen Saturday Afternoon
—Delegates Selected to State
Convention—Will Try to Land
Convention for Next Year.

At the regular meeting of the
Morgan County Anti-Horse Thief
association held at the court-
house Saturday afternoon officers
for the ensuing year were select-
ed.

Delegates also were chosen for
the annual state convention which
this year will be held at Taylor-
ville, the date being October 16.
The delegates will meet at the
usual meeting place in the court-
house on October 12, the Satur-
day before the state meeting to
formulate plans for securing the
state convention for next year.

The convention was held here
a few years ago and the visitors
were much pleased with the treat-
ment received. Then too Morgan
county people have the reputa-
tion of getting what they go after
so it may be reasonably expected
that the next meeting will be
held in Jacksonville.

The affairs of the local branch
of the order have progressed sat-
isfactorily the past year. There
was a gain of 20 in membership
during the year and it now totals
436. The financial affairs of the
order also are in a satisfactory
condition. The officers elected are:

President—A. C. Reid.
Vice president—James F. Self.
Recording secretary—John Laz-
enby.
Financial secretary—John K.
Long.

Treasurer—N. T. Fox.
Marshall—Frank Wiggin.
Guard—Stanfield Baldwin.
Prosecution committee—Chas.
A. Rose, Isaac Watson, Stanfield
Baldwin.

Delegates to state convention—

A. C. Reid, J. F. Self, Elmer
Smith, John W. Lazenby, Charles
S. Black, N. T. Fox, Frank Wig-
gin, Ed Rea, Thomas Irlan, S.
Dunlap, John K. Long, Perry
White, Huerbert Chaffner, A. A.
Dyer, G. W. Patterson, Ed Pat-
terson, Stanfield Baldwin, J. A.
Moss, W. Beddingfield, Fred L.
Sharpe, Ed Standley, T. B. Poz-
zard, S. P. Story, John Hadden,
J. H. Martin, Newton Flynn, E.
N. Craig, Oscar Braner.

OUR GOVERNMENT FIRST OUR ONE-CENT SALE SECOND!

Owing to transportation
conditions we were disap-
pointed in receiving a big
shipment of new one-cent
sale merchandise, which we
had hoped to offer our cus-
tomers yesterday.

We will continue our one-
cent sale over Wednesday of
this week. Positively your
last opportunity to secure
this wonderful merchandise
at pre-war prices.

LULY-DAVIS DRUG CO.
(The Rexall Store)
44 North Side Square

PISGAH HAD LIBERTY LOAN MEETING.

Residents of Alexander precinct
living near Pisgah church held a
meeting there Saturday night
when Hugh Green made an in-
teresting address. F. E. Drury was
chairman of the meeting and in-
dicated his war time interest by
stating that he would follow the
government plan and take 11 per
cent of the value of his property
in Liberty bonds. Other men pre-
sent who talked in like vein were
J. T. Holmes, Henry Welborn,
Clyde Richardson, N. W. Lindsay,
Frank Dannerberger, E. M. Bur-
gess and Charles Drury. All were
of the opinion that for this loan
every resident should be asked to
subscribe rather than to leave the
total for division among a few
persons.

There are Estate heaters
in this vicinity in use contin-
uously for 28 years. Isn't
that going some? Graham
Hardware Co.

BLACK WHITE TO LOCAL BOARD

Former Medical Director Writes
to Associates on Eve of Sailing
for Overseas Service.

The Morgan county local board
is in receipt of a letter from Dr.
Carl E. Black, former medical
member of the board, written in
New York. Dr. Black is now the
head of the surgical department
of the Red Cross mission to Greece
and is probably now on his way
across the Atlantic. Below is his
letter to the board here:

New York City, Sept. 24, 1918.
Local Board for Morgan County.
Miller Weir, Chairman, W. D.
Doying, Secretary.

My Dear Weir and Doying:
Ever since the grand send off
which the good people gave me
the night I left Jacksonville I
have been intending to write to
you and tell you again of my
great appreciation of your many
kind attentions, not only on that
evening, but at other times during
the association of the past months.
The distinguishing characteristic
of the Morgan county board was,
that it always acted as a unit
completely subverting personal in-
terest and constantly keeping its
eye on the one ideal of furnish-
ing promptly to the government
all the men required from our
county, with the least possible
disturbance of the social and
economic interests. When I
called on Gov. Lowden to request
him to recommend the acceptance
of my resignation, he took occa-
sion to compliment the Morgan
county board on its efficiency in
these matters.

The time has come now when
I must write you or postpone the
writing until I am on the other
side, for probably within the next
twenty-four hours we will slip
off into the water of the broad
Atlantic, and letters to and from
home will be few and far between.
I wish you and other friends could
have been at the farewell dinner
given last night at the Harvard
club by Elliot Wadsworth, vice
chairman of the War Board of the
American Red Cross. The in-
structions were brief—namely,
"You are going as the repre-
sentatives of the American people
to do anything and everything
you can to help America attain
the ideals for which we are in
this war—to help to make the
world safe for democracy, and
to give our allies every help and
comfort you can. The American
people have generously contrib-
uted a hundred million dollars for
these purposes and will contribute
another hundred million if neces-
sary, and the commission is left
entirely free to decide what to do
and how to do it."

Elmer Wadsworth, representing
the Red Cross, said that whatever
the commission asked for would
be sent and that he hoped we
would ask for plenty, for that
would mean that we were devel-
oping great plans and would ac-
complish great good. It was an
inspiration to hear something of
what other commissions are do-
ing. We expect to have a little
time to study the work in France
and Italy on the way.

Please remember me to all the
young ladies in the office and
don't forget my friend, Mr.
Green. It certainly was generous
of them to give me so handsome a
present, and it will always remind
me of the many pleasant days in
the work of the draft board as
well as in my own offices, which
I hope in not too many months
hence will be going full blast
again. Also remember me to the
Home Guards, the drum corps,
and the canteen girls, and don't
forget to include the one who car-
ries the flag—my friend Wanda-
maker, and many others.

I am afraid that at the last min-
ute of parting I forgot many
whom I should have greeted and
thanked. It was very kind in-
deed of Mrs. Weir and Mrs. Doy-
ing to wait with you and many
others so late for the train. I
shall always be grateful for the
kind way in which I was "loaded"
by the members of the board and
by my many friends. My next
will be from the other side.

Yours very truly,
Carl E. Black.

**Wanted—Girls, boys over
sixteen and women to pin
chickens, \$8 per week guar-
anteed while learning; can
make \$18 per week. Apply
Superintendent Swift & Co.**

CHURCH EFFICIENCY CON- FERENCES NATIONAL EXPERT

A series of church efficiency
conferences will be held in eight
churches in Springfield Presby-
tery. Rev. A. F. McGarr, D. D.,
of Chicago, recognized national
authority on church management
and finances will conduct this
series of conferences in seven
churches in different sections of
the Presbytery. The sessions will
be held afternoon and evening in
the churches as follows:
October 2nd—Mt. Zion.
October 3rd—Greenview.
October 4th—Mason City.
October 5th—Rock Creek.
October 6th—Jacksonville, at
Westminster.
October 7th—Petersburg, Cen-
tral.
October 8th—Virginia.

The presbytery management is
fortunate in securing Dr. McGar-
rah for this work for usually he
can be secured for only the large
cities. He has recently conducted
campaigns in the Second Presby-
terian Churches of Springfield and
Decatur.

From here he goes to Nebraska
where he will be in a state-wide
program for nearly a year. He
will not be heard in Illinois again
for sometime.

These conferences are under
the management of Marion Hum-
phreys, Presbyterian Superintend-
ent.

**500 MAGNIFICENT
COATS JUST RECENTLY
PURCHASED FOR YOUR
SELECTION AT
HERMAN'S**

WILL ENTER ARMY SERVICE TUESDAY

Impressive Ceremonial Will Take
Place on Illinois College Cam-
pus by Government Order—
Ceremonies at Same Hour All
Over Country.

By order of the War Depart-
ment all members of the Stud-
ent's Army Training Corps thru-
out the United States are to be
inducted into the service at the
same time on Tuesday, October
1st. The hour will be 12 o'clock
noon, Washington time. This
means that the ceremony will take
place at Illinois College at 11
o'clock Tuesday. The following
quotations from the instructions
sent out from Washington to the
commanding officers will be of in-
terest as showing the importance
which the government attaches to
this ceremony:

Instructions Outlined.

1. This day has a peculiar sig-
nificance for more than five hun-
dred college and universities thru-
out the United States. It will wit-
ness the organization of a unique
and powerful force of fighting
men—the Student's Army Training
Corps. The patriotism of
American educational institutions
is demonstrated to the world by
the generous and splendid way in
which they have rallied to the
support of this far-reaching plan
to supply the American armies
with officer material and trained
specialists of all descriptions.

2. It is most fitting that this
day, which will be remembered in
American history, should be ob-
served in a manner appropriate to
its significance and to the high
aims and ideals of the Student's
Army Training Corps. You are,
therefore, directed to confer with
the president of the institution
where you are assigned and with
his co-operation and that of your
officers you will arrange a pro-
gram for the proper observance of
this day when over one hundred
and fifty thousand college stu-
dents volunteer for service in the
Army of the United States, pledg-
ing their manhood and their lives
to the honor and defense of their
country.

3. The Student's Army Train-
ing Corps, both Vocational and
Collegiate Sections, will be as-
sembled simultaneously thruout
the nation on October 1st, 1918
at 12 noon, Eastern Time; 11 a.
m. Central Time; 10 a. m. Moun-
tain Time, and 9 a. m. Pacific
Time. All units of the Corps will
be assembled promptly at the hour
directed for the time zone in
which each unit is located, as it
is desired that the assemblies be
simultaneous. It is appreciated
that many of the men will not
then formally inducted and only
a small proportion uniformed.
This will not affect the program,
the intention being to assemble
those who have indicated their
intention to enter the corps,
whether or not yet inducted.

Monday's Program Here.

The College unit of the S. A.
T. C. will accordingly be assem-
bled on the campus promptly at
11 o'clock. The exercises will be
in charge of Lieutenant Pees O.
Hardwick, the permanent resident
officer on the campus. A band or
some form of music will be pro-
vided; addresses will be made by
Lieutenant Hardwick, President
Rammelkamp and some representa-
tive of the local Exemption
Board. The men will take the
oath of allegiance to the flag; the
order of the day will be read and
possibly there maybe also further
messages from the War Depart-
ment.

It is hoped that a large gather-
ing of citizens and especially of
the relatives and friends of the
boys will be present. It will be
a solemn and important occasion
for the boys and they should be
encouraged and inspired by the
presence of their friends.

DEALER BERT YOUNG SELLS CADILLAC 8

James Mahon, east of the
city, has purchased a seven
passenger Cadillac 8 from
Bert Young, the local dealer.

RALLY DAY AT STATE STREET

Rally day will be observed by
State Street Sunday school this
morning in accordance with the
plan outlined by T. M. Tomlinson,
superintendent and his assistants.
Mrs. W. B. Brown has arranged
special music which will include
a violin solo by Dean Cochran and
a song by Carol Landers. Carl
E. Robinson will make an ad-
dress and altogether the program
will be one of special interest.
The new honor roll of the school
showing twenty seven names will
be displayed.

Harmony Lodge
No. 3, A. F. & A. M.
will hold a special
meeting Monday
evening at 7:30
o'clock. Work. Vis-
iting brethren wel-
come.

W. R. Haneline, W. M.
John R. Phillips, Secy.

THANKS FRIENDS.

Mrs. Samuel Lee in her desire
to raise Red Cross money hit upon
the plan of selling flowers. She
sold flowers to the value of \$13.20
and has turned over this money to
the organization. Mrs. Lee de-
sires to express her thanks to the
patrons who made her contribu-
tion possible.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Flagg
who have recently been at the
M. E. conference in Quincy left
yesterday for Taylorville. Since
the conference closed they have
been guests of relatives at Mark-
ham and at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. J. A. Paschall in this city.


Orders for coke should be
placed at once to insure
prompt delivery.
Jacksonville Ry. & Light Co.

Dollar for Dollar

Money is wasted when it is put in
clothes that do not represent its true value. The
labor put into their making is wasted and the ma-
terial which might be used to advantage elsewhere
is wasted.

Good clothes are those which return in value to you
the worth of the money you expend on them. Value
in style and in material.

Your purchases here are a safe investment.
back of every garment until your satisfaction
is complete.



Back the Boys that Fight Your Dollars are the Weapons that

MYERS BROTHERS

American Democracy Is the Antidote German Tyranny

Every one of us
liberate the com-
The Revolution
England off the
deciding this will
The War of
oppression.
The Mexican
from the whimsy
The Spanish
tyranny of the S
Every time o
to clean up some
But all of o
present task.
tiny, no nation
as of every ma
We are sen
ically and men
army. But the
It is as muc
Fourth Liberty
firm at his post
This Fourth
helping us, we s
we can, and a l
America, C
ery man to do
Don't He
Absolute Lim
This Space

...and campaign
...arns indicate first
...ions amounting
\$500,000—Everybody
...in meeting quota

...ing the Liberty Loan organiza-
...the great task of canvassing
...the county in a house to house
...farm to farm, sort of way. Lend
...your money to the government.
...Buy bonds and do your part in
...winning the war.

BUYS STUDEBAKER CAR
Saturday Charles M. Strawn
sold and delivered to Henry Ruble
of Alexander a Studebaker four, a
car with every up-to-date better-
ment.

**MISS OLMSTED TO
ADDRESS WOMAN'S CLUB**
Will Tell About Experiences in
Russia and Roumania—Plans
for Year Discussed.

Announcement has been made
by the Woman's club that Miss
Katherine Olmsted, for the past
year engaged in war work, will be
the speaker at the fall luncheon
of the club to be given October
11. Miss Olmsted will relate her
experiences in Russia and Rou-
mania and will doubtless be heard
by a large audience. Further an-
nouncement will be made as to
the time and place.

The club's program this year
promises to be of more than usual
interest, among the subjects to
be discussed being the constitu-
tional convention, which is now of
such vital interest in Illinois; re-
fugees and prison camp life in
connection with Red Cross work;
health and home defense; com-
munity welfare work and post-
war reconstruction work in art.
The National Federation of Wo-
men's clubs highly commended
the work done by Women's Clubs
throughout the country last year and
urges that the splendid record
just made be surpassed during
the coming months. Club mem-
bers are not only asked to lend
financial assistance to the war
activities, but to hear the ad-
dresses on war topics made by
various speakers under auspices
of the woman's clubs.

**MARTIN ABBOTT BUYS A
WYLLIS-KNIGHT CAR**

Martin Abbott of Naples
will enjoy riding hereafter
as he has bought of the Over-
land-Berger Co., a Wyllis-
Knight 6, car which will
take him all right.

PITTSFIELD O; WAVERLY 32.

In the opening game of the
season the Waverly High School
football defeated Pittsfield high
by a score of 32 to 0. The Pike
county boys were outclassed thru-
out and never had a chance.
Waverly's line-up was, Harri-
son, center; Preston, right
guard; Brannon, left guard; M.
Woods, right tackle; Burnett, left
tackle; Arnold, right end;
Knight, left end; Peebles, quar-
ter; Jarrett, right half; G. Woods,
left half; Deatherage, full back.

**A 90 TOURING CAR GOES
TO JOHN H. SHIRLEY.**
Hereafter people passing
the station on the Mur-
rayville cut off will see a fine
land touring car, the
one bought of John H. Shirley,
of the Overland-Berger Co.

**SERVICE FLAG
A NOTABLE**

**Mothers and Wives of Soldiers
Proved Their Interest in Liberty
Loan—Four Minute Men
Made Addresses.**

A more impressive feature for
the opening day of Morgan coun-
ty's Liberty loan campaign could
not have been planned than the
service flag parade. Mrs. C. A.
Barnes as chairman of the Mor-
gan County Woman's Liberty
Loan organization and her asso-
ciated workers outlined the
plan and it was executed in a very
note-worthy way Saturday. More
than 150 women white and
colored, old, middle aged and
young, assembled at the State
Street church and then marched
four abreast to the public square.
A gold star was given preference
then came a mother whose service
flag showed five stars several with
three stars, at least twenty with
two and then the large group
with a flag bearing one star.
After the square was reached an
exhibition drill was given by the
canteen girls under the leader-
ship of Lieut. Wesley James and
Four Minute Men were heard
in Liberty Loan addresses in
front of the Ayers National bank,
Dunlap-Russell & Co., Elliott
State bank, Farmers State Bank
& Trust Co., and F. G. Farrell &
Co. The four minute speakers
were A. C. Metcalf, Dr. E. B.
Landis, Paul Samuell and Judge
W. E. Thomson.

The Parade.
The parade moved eastward
from State Street church about
2:45 o'clock, the order of march
being as follows:

Major E. C. Vickery, marshal.
American flag, borne by Boy
Scouts.

Canteen Girls.
The Merritt Band.

The war mothers' and wives'
motto, "Our Liberty Loan—
What's Your's?" Beneath the
arch was Porter Corrington of the
U. S. army, home on furlough,
and the motto was carried by Boy
Scouts.

Mrs. J. F. Langton wore a service
flag bearing a gold star, repre-
sented Mrs. Annie C. Dickson.
Mrs. J. H. Cain wore a service
flag with five stars; Mrs. Joshua
Vieira, one with four stars; Mrs.
Terrence Sloan, Mrs. R. E.
Phalen, Mrs. Jack Robinson, Mrs.
W. E. Hartman and Mrs. John
Rick's service flags with three
stars each.

Twenty women wearing service
flags with two stars.

Mothers and wives with one
star service flags.
West State street was lined with
people, as was the public square
as the wives and mothers
marched along the street the spec-
tators frequently applauded. Ar-
riving at the square the first stop
was made in front of the Ayers
National bank, where a Liberty
loan talk was made and an op-
portunity given to the public to
make Liberty Loan subscriptions.
Similar stops were made in front
of the other banking houses about
the square. The drill given by
the Canteen Girls was a very en-
tertaining feature of the patriotic
afternoon. Altho the young
ladies have had comparatively
little training they went thru a
series of movements with the pro-
ficiency of soldiers.

Four Minute Men Talked.

Following Mr. Metcalf's talk
the platform at the Ayers
National bank M. F. Dunlap spoke
highly, urging upon the as-
sembled company that patriotism
demanded the purchase of the
Liberty Bonds and that the bonds
were a high class invest-
ment. Mr. Metcalf also spoke in
front of Dunlap-Russell & Com-
pany bank and Judge W. E.
Thomson was the Four Minute
man assigned to the Elliott state
bank where a platform had been
erected and decorated with flags.
E. B. Landis was the speaker
in front of the Farmers State
& Trust Co., where an auto-
mobile was used as a speakers'
form. The Canteen girls also
made a selection.

The bank of F. G. Farrell &
the program was varied. F.
Farrell, acting as chairman,
urged the children and young
people to be vying with their elders
in interest. Then he presented
Harry and Verne Fiedler, little
brother and son of Mr. and Mrs.
Fiedler and they sang in an
American song. The children
have far more than usual
talent. Afterward Paul
Landis, one of the Four Minute
men made the address.
as the program on the
platform was completed. Lieut.
McGinnis and Lieut.
Thomson flew over the city in
their aeroplane. An exhibition
nearly an hour was given
by people in the business dis-
trict all about the city had
the opportunity of seeing
this exhibition of flying together
it was a great
day for the Liberty Loan
campaign.

You call Mullenix and
order ice
for your dinner today
and you will get something extra

...SION TO
...BAKE MATANZAS.

A party set out yesterday
on the C. P. and St. L.
to the north. They were
all juniors, or a part
of the route to Lake Man-
assini were hostesses
and there were
young ladies in the
they rented two struc-
tures to be away till
the morning.

...have some more
...a line of heating
...stoves and ranges
...to \$90.00.
...Hardware Co.

MADE GREAT FLIGHT

**Local Boy Thrills Thousands with
"Greatest Exhibition of Flying
Ever Seen in Jacksonville"
—Showed All Stunts in Repertory
and Some That Were Not
in It—Will Fly Today.**

Lieut. Harold McGinnis, ac-
companied by Lieut. Franclemont
arrived in their aeroplane from
Scott field, Belleville, at 10:45
o'clock Saturday morning. The
machine was landed in the Rout-
t field on the Vandalla road just
west of South street. Two or
three hundred people had as-
sembled to witness the arrival
and they were certainly well re-
paid for they had a full view of
the aeroplane as it was landed
with a birdlike grace and then
quickly turned into a parking
position at the west side of the
field. Commissioner Martin was
there with several members of
the police force, and Scout Mas-
ter Harry Walker had at least
40 Boys Scouts ready for ser-
vice. A rope was quickly stretch-
ed about the aeroplane and while
all had opportunity to view the
machine, none were permitted to
touch or examine it.

Lieut. McGinnis was greeted by
his father and mother, Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. McGinnis, who had
come down from Peoria to see
him. They were accompanied by
their daughters, Miss Margaret
McGinnis of Peoria, and Mrs.
William Heini of this city. T.
C. MacVicar received the airman
in behalf of the Liberty loan com-
mittee. Later in the day the air-
men with Mr. and Mrs. McGin-
nis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Heini.

Made Quick Journey

In referring to the trip, Lieut.
McGinnis said: "We left Scott
field this morning at about 8:10
o'clock and would have been here
earlier save for the fact that it
was necessary to stop at Litch-
field for gas. Our actual flying
time was about an hour and 45
minutes. While it was a beautiful
day, we came against a wind from
the northwest which carried us a
little to the east and out of our
course. As we came into Jack-
sonville we were traveling at an
altitude of about 4,200 feet."

Asked if there was any diffi-
culty in finding the way, Lieut.
McGinnis said not the slightest.
The aeroplane carries a compass
and according to the lieutenant it
was an easy matter to discern
familiar objects, such as railroad
intersections, stations and various
landmarks in the towns and
country, to indicate the locality
over which they were passing.
The thousands of people who
watched the airplane exhibition
in the afternoon were delight-
ed and enthusiastic and many
were the expressions of apprecia-
tion. Lieut. McGinnis and his
companions gave a tall spin, figure
eight, nose dive and other
"stunts" to the great delight
of the people. These were per-
formed at an altitude of approximately
a mile or 5,280 feet.

One interested spectator came
to the Journal office last night to
suggest that a purse of \$100
should be sent to Lieut. McGin-
nis or some other substantial ex-
pression of appreciation made by
the people of his home city.

Will Fly Today.

Lieut. McGinnis and Lieut.
Franclemont are not to return to
Scott field until this afternoon and
today will fly over the various
parts of the county, having partic-
ularly promised to go over
Alexander, Murrayville, Chapin
and Concord. Before the airman
leave on the return flight to
Scott field there will be a little
ceremonial to which more than
usual sentiment attaches. Lieut.
McGinnis was a close friend of
Harry Frye, whose funeral was
held last Sunday, and the lieuten-
ant was to have been a pall
bearer but could not be present.
Today he will fly over Diamond
Grove cemetery and drop roses
upon the grave of his friend, Wil-
liam Heini, brother-in-law of the
airman, is arranging the flowers
with pebbles attached so they
will fall directly. This is a beau-

**THOMAS CAIN IS
MARRIED IN DENVER**

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cain
Weds Denver Girl—Will Re-
side for Present at Vancouver
Where Groom Is in Limited
Military Service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cain resid-
ing south of the city have receiv-
ed a letter announcing the mar-
riage of their son, Thomas Cain
to Miss Helen Ball of Denver.
The ceremony was said at the
home of the bride in that city.

The groom is a son of Mr. and
Mrs. John Cain and has resided in
Denver for several years. He was
recently inducted into limited
military service by the govern-
ment and is stationed at Van-
couver Barracks. While he is lo-
cated there they will reside in
Vancouver.

**Every lady should see the
wonderful mirror hats made
and shown by L. C. and R.
E. Henry.**

NOTICE.

On account of college and "Stu-
dent Army Training corps" duties,
I will be compelled to discontinue
my laundry agency and have turned
over my list of customers over to
Barr's Laundry. I take this op-
portunity to thank my many cus-
tomers for their patronage, and
assure you that Barr's Laundry
will take care of your laundry
work in a very satisfactory man-
ner.

H. L. Best, Agent,
Robert's Laundry.

In connection with above notice
will say we will appreciate your
business and will call regularly
for your work until notified not
to.

We trust our work and service
will be satisfactory to you.
BARR'S LAUNDRY.

**TO ALL MERCHANTS
OF JACKSONVILLE**

The following transfer men
have found it a job, under
present conditions, to make
both ends meet at the rate
we are now charging.

Commencing October 1st,
our rate will be 10c cwt. for
all L. C. L. freight from
freight depot, and 12 1/2c cwt.
on furniture.

Hoping you see the justice
of this raise, we remain,
Very truly,
Jacksonville Transfer Co.
Rabbitt & Co.
J. W. Huggett

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS TRAIN
FOR ARMY WORK.**

Chicago is not going to be a
slacker in the war. The public
schools are to be used for drill
purposes and courses in evening
schools will be conducted by Capt.
Boals, director of physical and
military training in the Chicago
high schools. Much is expected
of the movement.

**Wanted — Colored girls
and women to pin chickens.
Guaranteed to make \$6 per
week or better. Apply Swift
& Co., Superintendent.**

LADIES' TAILORING

Coats and suits tailored to fit
your form. The price so reason-
able that you really can't afford
to buy one "off the shelf."
Jacksonville Tailoring Co.

A full line of Weber's choco-
late now on sale. Gilbert's Phar-
macy.

A big meeting will be held at
Alexander Monday evening in the
interest of the Fourth Liberty
Loan. Alexander has an enviable
reputation for going over the top
in all war endeavors and residents
of the precinct say that the
Fourth Loan campaign is going to
be no exception. A good program
has been prepared for the occa-
sion and Judge W. E. Thomson
and Rev. Father Sloan will be
present from this city to make ad-
dresses.

HEARD FROM SON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Douglas
have received a letter from their
son Ralph Douglas, formerly of
the Journal, now overseas, in
which he says that he has been in
the thick of the fight recently.
It was the first letter they had
received for several weeks and
they were greatly relieved to
learn that he was well. The writer
stated that he had been in the
saddle for three days and nights
and was completely exhausted.

**DR. W. E. SPOONTS
ACROSS THE SEA**

A special cablegram has been
received announcing the safe ar-
rival of Dr. W. E. Spoonst some-
where in France.

Mrs. John B. Tingle and chil-
dren of Toronto, Canada, are in
the city for a visit with Mrs.
Tingle's brother, W. T. Capps.

...in the city visiting his
family and other relatives. Mr.
Jacobs is looking fine and says
Camp Taylor at

NOTICE

Farmers and Stock Raisers—Now is the
WHAT FOR?

To Feed Your Hogs and Pigs "SURE FAT
Digestive Tankage"

It develops bone and muscle and will in-
crease weight of your hogs and pigs from 1 1/2 pou-
nds per day. It contains 60 per cent pro-
tein cheaper food on the market. It is the most
ideal source of digestible protein known. It
contains twice as much protein as oil meal and five
times as much as middlings, shorts, shipstuffs or alfalfa.
Ask your neighbors or feeders of tankage what
they are doing for them.

Price \$100.00 per ton, or \$5.00 per bag
Manufactured by the

Jacksonville Reduction Co.
Jacksonville, Illinois.
For further information call or write.
Illinois Phone 355 Bell Phone

DISC UNITED STATES

A new DISC BOWL that
skims cleaner and washes
easier than any ever made
before.
Bell Indicator to govern speed

The same famous smooth, clean one-
piece frame. The same famous U. S. oil sp-
inner. The same lasting easy running gears. The
same supply can and quick catching clutch. The
same have pulley one side and crank opposite
side. ASK FOR FULL PARTICULARS

HALL BROS.
Murrayville
Chapin
Franklin
Jacksonville
Sole Distributors
—for—
Morgan Co.

UNITED STATES LIGHTING PLANTS

"U. S. Light—
Bright—White—
Just Right!"

Daylight all time in home. Will
clean, fan, toast, supply electric light
save hundreds of dollars, provide water all
house. Operating cost low. A complete
system.

Greatest thing out for the farm. Send for full particulars

BE YOUR OWN SEED MERCHANT

Our Right Idea Seed Corn Hangers Give You Perfect Seed Corn.

Your next year's corn crop depends on this year's seed. Seed
corn can be dried properly in a small space on **Right Idea Hang-
ers**. Safe from rats and mice. No two ears can touch each oth-
er. Perfect air circulation.

**A Heart-to-Heart Talk
on Window Shades**

The blistering sun of summer, and flying
dust, coming thru the open windows have left
their imprint on the window shades, some too
soiled to put clean lace curtains against. Oth-
ers possibly with cracks and pin holes, mak-
ing them unsightly, necessitating replacing
them. If you are needing shades don't forget
we have the

Brenlin Shade Goods

in a full line of colors and widths. Our prices
are reasonable, as quality will permit.

Should you want a good shade at moder-
ate price we have them in ready made, oil,
water colors, as low as the lowest.

Measurements taken, estimates made,
and workmanship guaranteed.

Yours to Serve

Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie
East Side Housefurnishers

**The
Government
Must Have
Money**

It may be that you cannot ac-
tually go and fight, but you
CAN do much of your share
in this war by making every
spare dollar work.

**SEND YOUR DOLLARS TO THE
FRONT!
LOAN THEM
ON LIBERTY BONDS!**

Leave your order with your banker.

The Ayers National Bank
Of Jacksonville